ton County. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 28th, 1883. EDITORS CLARION: I received from ning the human machine on the "high the Hon. W. W. Stone, of Washington county, Mississippi, the following article on the "Jute question." Will you kindly publish it in the next issue of life, from whatever causes find an alleviaton in good and refreshing sleep. Indeed, it is the mission of sleep to soothe THE CLARION, as it will be of great in the excited nerves, to aid in restoring the

terest to many planters in the bottom as jaded body and to resuscitate in general. It is during natural sleep that nature performs her most beneficent work in the removal of disease, while it is as true this office Jute seed to plant last spring; that the grand work of consolidation to save every seed they can as there will be a great demand for them next spring. of the blood—made from our food and by many who will go into the culture of | intended for general repairs of the body -into the tissues. Jute on a large scale.

Yours very respectfully, E. G. WALL, Commissioner.

STONEVILLE, Miss., Sept. 23, 1883. Maj. E. G. Wall, Jackson, Miss.: faj. E. G. Wall, Jackson, Miss.:

Dear Sir: As a result of the delibermental labor, living abstemiously, and ations of the Jute Convention held at Jackson last January, a determination but it is probable that very few would was had to form a company for the purpose of testing the Jute question, and more particularly with reference to the adaptability and capacity of Mr. T. Albee Smith's late invention as an econmizer in handling and preparing for market home grown Jute. The adaptability of our soil and climate having long since been ascertained beyond doubt.

Carrying out that idea the Delta Jute stronger or more enduring, they demand and Fiber company was found and regularly incorporated. This company became the proprietors of the Smith the carnivora.

Machine in the United States. Desir- It follows that those who stimulate, ing to make a thorough test, a quantity either by food, by the exciting articles of Jute seed was ordered from India and in due season quite an extensive planting made of seed broadcast, for working through the machine and for market, also a fair parties of land regulating its actions. The frail female market, also a fair portion of land regulating its actions. The frail female planted in drills and cultivated for if nervous, those subject to unusual cares and anxiety, excitementannoyances etc.

None of the gentlemen engaged in this enterprise had any experience in growing Jute, hence could only be guided men lawyers and the like, demand and by the advice and experience of others. unusual amount of rest and sleep un-Which was judged to be a just guide der favorable circumstances. One imand yielded to, without question. Our portant condition is that it be secured at night, and, as far as practicable, in the tuaght us that unless in exceptional cases broadcast seeding is unreliable and secure theirs, though it may not be hazardous, as our experiment has fallen strictly true that "one hour before midfar short of our expectations, in fact has night is worth two after." Another is failed. Whilst that seeded in drills has that the sleep shall be undisturbed, imdone remarkably well attaining a height plying quiet, darkness, and an empty os 12 feet although it only received cul- stomach, or the "periodical suspension." tivation to check the growth of grass of all the functions of external relation." and weeds until the Jute could acquire It is a state of rest, rest of the body, as a the height of one or two feet when it whole, the stomach included, and of the

In the meantime we have had a ma-chine constructed under Mr. Smith's bed by harrassing dreams, either from supervision, and have now had it on my place in successful operation for about two weeks. Many practical planters have witnessed its working, all expressed the successful planters have witnessed its working, all expressed the successful operation for about two weeks. Many practical planters have witnessed its working, all expressed the successful operation of the successful operation for about two weeks. Many practical planters have witnessed its working, all expressed the successful operation for about two weeks. Many practical planters have been accessful operation for about two weeks. Many practical planters have witnessed its working, all expressed the successful operation for about two weeks. Many practical planters have been accessful operation for about two weeks. Many practical planters have witnessed its working, all expressed the successful operation for about two weeks. themselves as entirely satisfied with its and plain supper such as will digest be ability to do all claimed for it, viz: The fore the hour of retiring, Dr. Hall says separation of piths from fibre of green that a single slice of bread and butter stalks just from the field, and preparing and a cup of weak black tea are enough the fibre for working, without the enormous labor of placing whole stalks in mend instead of even weak tea none: the water to be afterwards removed by hand and stripped of the fibre. (The shells a good pervine are preferable.) Indian method) which renders it with If the tea aids one in keeping awake us too laborious and expensive to be while watching, it is evident that it does thought of as a crop. We have now a large quantity about our the best sleep it may safely be omit

ready for shipment, which we shall send ted at least at night. And, instead of at once to one of the Bagging Mills in the bread, a light out-meal mush, or that St. Louis, at their own request to be made of "granulated coarse wheat," remade into bagging for exhibition at the sembling the "crushed wheat," would be

It is our design, after our operations cult of digestion, should be discarded by for the season are through with, to place those at least, needing much sleep.—Dr. our experience and the results obtained Hannaford, in Golden Rule. with all facts entirely unvarnished, be-fore the people of the South, particularly our own people of Mississippi to Printing in China .- The Invention the end that they may judge for them-selves as to the merits of Jute as a crop for profit. We shall do all in our power to advance this industry and afford every | Nature.] facility to those who may wish to embark in it to cover so limited an extent. I will send you specimen of Jute prepared from green stalks by the machine.

Very truly, W. W. STONE. N. B.—Would be more than glad to printed with wooden blocks engraved for the purpose. The first books were have you and all others interested to printed in a regular manner, and in visit us and see the machine in opera- pursuance of a decree in 953. The martion any time during the next two or iners compass and rockets were invented three weeks.

Saving Pea Vines. Saving Pea Vines. ward invention. Twenty years after the edict, the books of the classics were

In your paper of 6th inst, I saw the succeeded by pocket editions. The plan of Jared Watts, of Newton, Miss. works printed under the Lung Emperors For over twenty years this has been my at Hangchow were celebrated for their plan. In these years I have had but beauty; those of western China came one failure; then the vines had not next, and those of Fokhein last. Movable

build your platform, as for any stack, about the same time, but it was thought of rails or poles. Set two posts say 18 mistakes were morenumerous with them feet long with holes 11 inches apart, to and therefore the fixed blocks were pretop of posts. When the dew is off start your mower, then the horse rake; rake into windrows, then haul them to stack, that the bamboo-paper held its ground. put on 18 inches deep, layon two rails In the Sung dynasty, the method was one on each side of posts, and continue also tried of engraving on soft clay, and to top of posts, building up in the shape of a A; cap with hay or straw. If wanted build at end, for as many stacks as there is vines, always set so that the them in fact was a seal. An iron plate wind will force the air through the air was prepared with a facing of turpentine, holes along the rails. As the vines wax, the ashes of burnt paper. Over shrink, the air holes are enlarged; I put this was placed an iron frame, in which on from 5 to 8 tons of green vines per the clay types were set in until ful stack. Unless it is a wet season they will injure but little if properly built and capped. Try it and see how you like it.

Yours truly,

the clay types were set in until the meltitle was facing, an iron plate was the placed above the types, making it perfectly level, the wax being just soft entered to the clay types.

Which of the Three?

The Natchez Democrat thus illustrates dred or thousand copies with great ra-The Natchez Democrat thus illustrates the intimate connection between land labor and capitol and their mutual dependence upon one another:

The Arabs have a story of a man who desired to test which of his three sons printing-press of Europe, although wesloved him most. He sent them out to tern printers can dispense with a soft see which of the three would bring him wax bed for types, and can obtain a the most valuable present. The three level surface without this device. Per sons met in a distant city and compared haps the need of capital to lay in a the gifts they had found. The first had stock of types, the want of good type a carpet on which he could transport himself whithersoever he would. The second had a medicine which would cure any disease. The third had a glass in have prevented the wide employment of which to see what was going on at home; the movable types which are so contransported all three to their home on inventor of this made of printing in his carpet. The second administered movable types, five centuries before they the medicine and saved his father's life, were invented in Europe, was named The perplexity of the father when he had Pi Sheng. to decide which son's gift had been of the most value to him illustrates very fairly the difficulty of saying whether land, labor or capitol is the most essential to production. No production is postold my friends very often, my life has sible without the co-operation of all been nothing but one continued sorrow

since the death of my beloved husband. and so I have made up my mind not to live here any longer and suffer, but die, Cotton as a Roofing Material Cotton has recently been adapted to a new and most useful purpose. Manufactured into duck it has been successfully introduced as a roofing material.

Aside from it cheen adapted to a so that if there is a life after this I may go to my husband, and if there is not, that my body may be laid by the side of his body to decay and know no more. new and most useful parpose. Manufactured into duck it has been advantage of lightness as roofing material. Aside from its cheapness, it possesses are head vantage of lightness as compared with ahingles or sinte, effectually excluded as a most of the anneal water, and is said to be a non-conductor of heat, so that the rooms next to the roof are not unduly heated by the sun's rays. The method of laying is to play afterward, and it was determined the boards to an even thickness and mail them down security. The duck is laid dry, antist deavn over the reoffice of least the roof are not unduly heated by the sun's rays. The method of laying is to play afterward, and all was determined to the content of the c

two Oders on the De Speratic ticket.

oo much. Indeed I do not know whi **New Life** stupid might become more indelent and inactive in consequence of unnecessary amount of sleep. The former classes "work on nerve," or are constantly un-der the influence of excitement, are run-

ocial harm could result to these class ough the heavy, dull and natura

It is utterly impossible to determine

the precise time to be spent in sleep, the,

temperament, sex, employment, manner or life and habits of diet being so var-

ious. It is said that John Wesley was

an improvement while all pastry, diffi-

of the Art a Thousand Years

In an article on printing in China, the North China Herald that says the first

great promoter of the art of printing

was Feng Ying, who 932 A. D. advised

the emperor to have Confucian classics

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proceed wih another without delay.

A Snieide's Letter.

To whom it may concern:-As I have

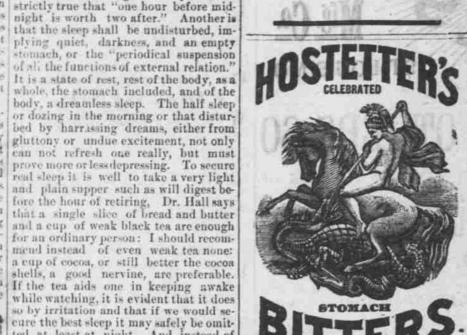
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